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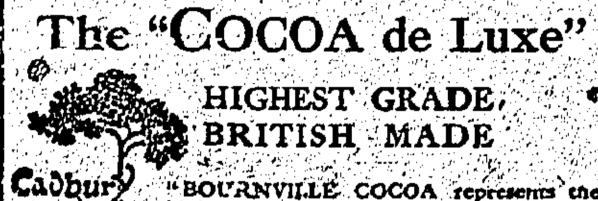
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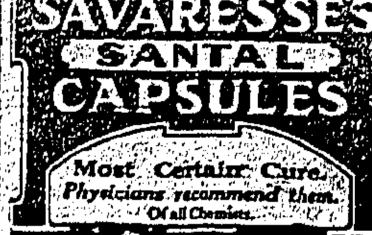
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It is not difficult to discover broadly the reason for the intentional conseniments of the Germans. They are hiding the fact hat, while they have made every proparation for it, they do not want another winter campaign. To me this is not an indication of the shortage of food or cotton. of the latter they have laid in during the last few months a gigantic store or of indication that the destitute. It is an indication that the memory of last winter round Diamode is a nightness among the whole German Army.

Austria will rever forget her winter in the Cartestines. Oar athians, or Germany the losses in the Ypres district. Une or two sospensions of the Formats weren I believe due not to my political expressions but to the

publication of expressions of detestation on the part of German soldiers of the horrors of the wet trenches in front of the British and Belgian Armies.

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lelay in issuing attenuated admissions of defeats are pizzling to those who do not understand the German mind.

Added to this is the policy of never exaggerating real successes. The official announcements of the taking of Antwerp

Falkland Isles and at Tsing tau.

neutral countries. It is not, indeed, too

much to say the mind of the Wilhelms-

rasso has been bent upon influencing Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland

Bulgaria, and Roumania—formerly also Turkey and Italy. If continued silence about the Riga sea fight be maintained German prestige will suffer a sever, blow in

man-American confederates.

EVADING THE CENSOR.

than in France. On the occasion of my last

there for several days, and left it, being asked on questions and signing no police

forms. People in Switzerland carry on a

regular correspondence with Belgium, and the parts of France held by the Germans by addressing their letters to

"Lüttuch (Liego), Preussen" (Prussis), ur

PRAIL OF WIFTER CAMPAIGN.

and Warsaw were brevity itself.

It is never worth while to trust the word of a German Socialist, for his views are always tinctured with which, though they do not provent him voting for the war like any other German, obscure his judgment as to the course of the war. Socialists have hinted to me that, when the German losses become known, the German peoples will unite to destroy the governing clique who brought about the war. I am afraid I have little faith in that theory I was one of these who for years hoped against hope that when the issue of peace and war came German Socialists would—as they had often informed me—atand firm; but when the issue came the majority of them were German Socialists, with the exception of Liebknecht and a few others, are Germans first and Socialists afterward.

AUSTRIA'S PREPARATION.

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German prestige will suffer a sever, blow in quarters where she is seeking he'p, in one quarters where she is seeking he'p, in one quarter in particular, says a writer in the of FIFTY CENTS (50 cts.) per share has been declared in this matter, and that the same may be received at the Offices of the Liquidators. St. George's Building, Chater mouly powerful in the war; it seems to be improved by the complication of forming, and builtying they began impute that declaration of war are formanly simpustice to Anstria and Hungary is a subject not sufficiently unders to be untiting propagated. The German weapons of war are fluency is a subject not sufficiently unders to ountless machine gunz, and untiting propagated. The German weapons of war are fluency in every is a subject not sufficiently unders to ountless machine gunz, and untiting propagated. The German weapons of war are fluency in every in every in every in every in the countless that in the interest in the countless that may yet be so energing in the Colors of Hondard Plants of the declaration of war.

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The of discontent in parts of Germany, and those in a position to know that Austria has maintained by the use of Frain, energy, especially among the women in Berlin list nover been short of ammunition since the and printing ink.

winter, the pathetic condition of Austria, war began, despite her immense expendi-

and the weariness of the Czechs and Slave ture of it. The vital question as to the amount of Hangary had, when I left Germany, been convenient opportunity which coincided the German losses is constantly discussed altogether out of proportion to those of the with her custom of making war after the N FXTRAORDINARY GENERAL here by military writers, but none of the Germans. The German losses are, of harvest. There are other guides to her MEETING of the Members of the calculations I have read agree with the course, greater than those in the published provision. She had entrenched horself in HONGKONG CLEB will be held in the CLUB, epinions I have formed—on inadequate lists, for close examination of the sheets the Press of every neutral country, and, HOUSE on THURSDAY, the 14th grounds, I admit-by much travel and will show that casualties are sometimes according to statements made in Germany. inquiry in Germany, Austria, and Hungary, withheld either by design or through she had greatly influenced a portion of the Business :- As set forth in the notice Certain facts, however, are beyond difficulty of collection for months. In one British Press. I believe investigation of que-tion. One is the great unpopularity of the most recent lists. I found some the affairs of the Hamburg-Amerika Steamof the Crown Prince, and this is partly casualties nearly a year old, though not ship Company and hospitality to British

mouth from one and of Germany to the an altegether chaotic condition. rather that his tactical blunders have caused One does not need the publication of any such figures, to know that Vienns and Budapest are in mourning to a degree unprecedented in the history of war. The on, and, if Great Britain and her Allies do Within the last few days I have received absence of much display of mourning is not wish to find further defections among in a roundahout way a letter from a friend misleading. One found out the truth by neutrals, she and her partners must -an officer in the left wing of Macken en's conversation with Americans in Vienna or promptly realize the necessity for a counter-Army. It containscertain information as Englishmen in Budapest, to whom, by the propagands. With two exceptions, all the

no intention of undertaking-I should French. prefer, on the whole, from the point of view of safety, to spy in Germany rather = visit to Berlin I entered the city, remained

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As for the Turks, they are generally mentioned with a laugh by the average German officer. They are similtically brave, decide—with his extraordinary degree of the head are good defensive fights s. If by any chance success attend the Turks in Callipoli it will be channed by Germans as a victory for their organization, barbed wire, and machine guns. The Germans do not give anything away, and least of all credit for success.

#### DRUNKENNESS IN CHINA,

Terrible as is the account given by our Sining correspondent of the prevalence of drankenness in that city in Kansu (says the "North China Herald") there is, from the foreign point of view, a certain amount of comfort to be derived from the fact that these insbriates drink native liquor. Every business man has ab sometime or other felt initated by the assertion that foreign mer-chants are responsible for the insubristy of natives in countries that have been opened to them within the last hundred years. Here we have a case in which there are cleven hative distilleries in one town and oleven hative distilleries in one town and the liquer produced contains seventy percent of pure alcohol. Moreover, we are told that the Tibetans and aborigines drink very heavily, while the Chinese, apparently, are following their example. Tuch has been said on the point of Chinese taking to alcohol when deprived of opions, but the two evils flourish simultaneously. It is to be hoped that the four of impection of the British representative will not be followed in Kansu by the recrudescence of opium growing that has been so marked opium growing that has been so marked elsowhere in China, but evidently a more close watch will need to be set upon the Tibetans in the southern part of the Sining prefecture. At the moment is is quite impossible for the Chinese Government to give an assurance that where foreign opium has ceased to be sold there is no cultivation of the native variety.

GERMAN QUICKNESS.

How She Discredits the Allies.

The leisurely movements of the indiridual German in peace time, the cumber some nature of many of his business arjust ordinary Germans. Their minds were rangements, the long toilsome day, relieved as easily affected by the great lie that by many indigestible meals and some against Russia, France, and England as music make an amazing contrast to the were those of the simplest peasants, astounding quickness of the German astounding quickness of the Gorman Government. This war has proved that Las collective German Government is a quick as the individual German is slow.

Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, a separate organization clumsily run by Hungary. It has always been the fashion mediately on the declaration of war. As on or after Tuesday, Twelfth October, 1915. German-Americans themselves. It is an to despise Austria as a fighting force, and one whose nation is nine tenths strongly No return of Capital will be made open secret that Dr D raburg returned to to regard Hungary more from the point of pro-British, Leannot sufficiently emphasize unless Share Certificates are produced Berlin disgosted with the work of his Ger. view of music than militarism, but, owing the urgent need for preventing the little to constant prodding from Berlin, both rations, one by one, falling away from th The concealments of Germany consist in Austria and Hungary were wonderfully Allies' cause. In one or two cases, hiding the losses of particular operations of equipped for war from the outset, and are believe it impossible to make any change their armies. Losses of Zeppelins and I calling up every available man. One has now, but there are other countries where s roughly suspect one or two naval losses—beard no stories of Austrian or Hungarian British, French, and Russian prestigo must are, withheld from the public. Accounts lack of shells, and I have been assured by be maintained at all costs and can be

accumulations of munitions to prove that The Austrian losses and those of Germany prepared for war and seized a 8.56 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00 due to the knowledge imparted by word of many. The Austrian exsually lists are in newspaper editors would yield fruitful. distanteful, resulte.

BEED OF COUNTER PROPAGAMDA. ... All this has been done, and is still going

to the terrific amount of marching and the way, the Hungarians behave well, and who, little neutral States of Europe loathe Gerdisc mforts thereof. It was partly written at the time of my leaving, were not taking. But they all fear her and in inin a manner that only he and I can molested or even interned. The Hungarians creasing degree. In many of these countries any terrible losses and, had he known of selves at war with England; they had never his opinion about Germany that it is not them, I am very certain they would have calculated upon such an eventuality. But i until you have won his confidence that he for the strenuous effects of Count Tisze I ftell you what he thinks. Mixed up with Despite all the v g lance of the German doubt whether they would have taken the authorities, much correspondence does pass vizorous part in the struggle they have, admiration for Germany's var progress. It is admitted by Germans, who always Early in the war Great Britain was No Season ticket will be issued until tion. There is altogether in this war, sneer at the Austrians, that the Hungarians preatly feared in Europe. There was a payment therefor has been made in Bank a considerable amount of claudestine have fought magnificently. Most of their bazy notion in some neutral countries that letter-writing. The very rigidity of German lighting—though not all—has been against the British Fleet, would immediately repressive regulations seems to permit of the Russians—their hereditary enemies, demolish that of Germany, A correct rush clever infractions of the rules, and if I It would not have been wise to have speech of one of your Cabinet Ministers were set the task of spying-which I have brought them against the English or the about "digging out the German Fleet" carried conviction. These noutrals have not realized, and do not realize, that sea warfare to-day is likely to be as long za in the days of Nelson and Villeneuve. The PATELL&CO. the fact that modern changes have not reduced the duration of war.

Within a few weeks of the war. Germaninspired newspapers and, individual Germans began preaching the doctrine of the
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBUROH, September 8. LORD ROMBERY'S CALL YOU UNITY. One of the most sucient of the Glastow City Incorporations, that of the Weavers, has admitted Lord Rosebery as an honorary member. Already he is a Bonnetmaker of Glasgow and a "Wabster of Kilmarnock." now he can boast that he is of that craft whose most famous Descon (although he pover lived in the flesh; was the father of Bailie Nicol Jarvie. And it is a craft that occupies no mean position in the economy BRASS FENDERS, FIRE BRASSES, of the world, as the certificate giving admission to its libertles informs us-

> "The Weaver's art. It is resewned so, That rich or poor Without it cannot go."

When thanking the Deacon and Brothren for the honour conferred upon him, Lord steads, Side-boards, Dinner Waggons, Rosabery spoke some faithful words, in-Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., cidentally, also, to the larger sudience outside the Trades' Hall, -upon the crisis through which we are passing. He reminded Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Cooking the Weaversthat they, like their fellow citizens. "were engaged in wearing all over the world the winding-sheet of the most infamous conspiracy that has over been known against the liberties of mankind. and One large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen, It was intended by this conspiracy, among other things, to break up the British Empire; but, he said, the unexpected result had really been to consolidate the Empire in a way which the most ardent Imperialist could never have hoped for. "We see the desperate vilour of the Canadians allied with our own." he exclaimed in a burst of elequence -----hear of the almost apporhuman efforts of the Australians in the Dardanelles-: requisite for carrying compulsory service band. into effect." Third, he pleaded for unity." To him there was no more "disheartening thing, worse than any defeat in battle. than "to see huge strikes proceeding in

> been echoed all down Clydeside. BCOYLAND'S FIRST TERRITORIAL V.C. Corporal Angus, of the 8th (Lanarkshire) Highland Light Infantry, the first Scottish Territorial to receive the Victoria Cross had a great weelome home to Carlake. ranging from a gold badge, sent by his comrades in Flanders, to vouchers £1000 in War Stock subscribed by ellow villagers and footballers. It will be remembered that Angus voluntarily the trenches at Givenchy and under heavy fire reacued a wounded officer, who was lying within a few wards of the oneny's position; and not the least touching of the day's proceedings was the presentation to Angus by that wounded officer. Lieutanen Martin, also of Carluke, of a gold watch

the very stress and agony of the war."

These last words ware by far the most

powe ful in his speech and have already

ZYPICTS OF LIQUOR CONTROL. is evidence of a resentment which might former place in the national esceembecome articulate were conditions normal. In Ginggow it is stated that cases of drunkenners are not nearly so numerous. and that time-keeping in workshops and at the herbour has improved. Licenceholders testify to the "passing of the drunk "-as one of them put it and in

in liconsed premises vary from 20, to 50 shake ! per cent, and the main less has taken place

or the Saturday?... "THE BETTERN DE MATEON." Dr. Colla W. Simpson, I member, of the Hidward, when the was sunk at the Dar

tending the sick and wounded. He is a R.A.M.C. lost 10 men. graduate of Aberdeen University says the native land, but was unable to get through Joffre with the Legion of Honour. He Russia. This was perhaps not a misfortune received the Military Cross last February. for our Ally, as the doctor has been of on- and has been mentioned in despatches. ormous help to Russia's Red Cross Society. At the evacuation of Lodz his superintendency of the safe removal of almost 18,000 wounded soldiers and others from there so Warsaw received the highest praise. His services are so much appreciated in Russia that the authorities there will not hear of his to say, 'Well, damn it, I'm wanted."" leaving them. He now holds the mak in the Russian Army which corresponds to Lieut.-Colonel in the British R.A.BI.C. skilful surgeon, and endowed with a cheary disposition, he is greatly beloved by the Russian soldiers, who think it a great honour to be treated by him. Among them he bears the Russian name for "The British," a contraction from the official description in a communique, which praised

A RECRUIT FROM JAPAN. Mr James Kerr, eldest, son of Mr James maker, and has filled positions at Calcutta, succumbed. Singapore, and Yokohama. Before leaving put his n me forward for a of Ardachie. Fort At mustus. commission : as a connsequence, Mr Kerr.

the work of "The British Doctor Simpson

Bis friends only hope he will not overwork

himself, as recent reports make them fear.

Light Infantry.

Lord Lovat is accompanying his Scouts -English blood and Scottish blood to Somewhere Over the Sea. The regiment and Irish blood is flowing with the blood is a particularly fine body of men, and well of Canadians, Australians and New-Zea- deserve the compliment paid them that 866 landers, and South Africans, and Indians, they are "the pick of the Northern Highand the blood of every remote island to lands." Since they distinguished themwhich Great Britain has a claim." And selves in the South African War as "British he added impressively, "Blood is thicker'-Boers," they have devoted themselves to than water, but it is much thicker, and it creating new records in their home is much more than that; it is the cement training. On one occasion a few years from which an Empire is constructed which ago they took part in a sham war in is meant to last throughout all fime." How, Inverness-shire, and made a day and saked Lord Rosebery, were they to defeat night march of 60 miles, about half this conspiracy? First by thrift. And he of which was on foot over most difficult Bervice Co confessed he was delighted to see a Govern- 'e untry. But they did not mind the fatigue, ment and Parliament which had employ- for they surprised the Scottish Horse, aned all their opportunities with such pro-jother force of mounted infantry. The fusion that they had run up their peace Scouts can boast some fi e shinty players. Seaforth Highlanders, 59. He rose from the course of the next few months. The expenditure to 200 millions a year now Lord Lovat himself being no mean per- the zanks, took part in the Afghan War, Army Council on August 12 sent a letter of engaged in preaching thrift. Second, as former. Many of the Scouts are Lord Egyptian War, Sudan Campaign, Bechuana- appreciation of the club's efforts in obtainto compulsory service, he arged them to Lovat's tenants, and the majority of them land Expedition, and the occupation of ing aeroplanes. place confidence in the National Govern- are farmers or farmers' sons, crofters, and Crete. Attached to the Egyptian Army in ment and "trust Kitchener"-"if Lord gamekeepers-men accustomed to ponies 1901 with the rank of Major he received Kitchener found the moment ripe and the and shooting and long tramps over moor- the dignity of Beyr, and afterwards was need imperative he would not scruple to land and mountain. Like the Scottish specified Director of Stores on the Headask the country to give him the powers Horse, the Scouts possess a mounted pipe | qu rters Staff, receiving the Imperial Order

> OATMEAL PORRIDGE. Recent reports of medical officers. health in England have lamented the culinary ignorance of the poor, who have little knowledge of the cookery art or o food values. Such ignorance is notorious amongst the London-poor, but also apparently prevails in the provinces. D Anderson, a prominent medical officer of health, for example, comments upon the prejudice against portidge, mentioning that it had to be ere uded from the menu at the children's feeding centre and the fever hospital under his charge. Yet he describes it as "a most valuable bone and brain forming fond." The fact is that the English still recard porridge as prison diet.

This projudice in England is scarcely to be wondered at when we remember that in Scotland we are forgetting the virtues of our old national dish. In an article on food economy the Glasgow Herald says-The Scotch are not by nature adepts in cooking. There are some national dishes. which almost every Scutswoman can make. and make well. Porridge, it is to be feared, tends to become as extinct in the towns as Gaelic. Apparently to appreciate porridg now one must be an Englishman, for a Glasgow Rest-house maintined for soldlers A fortnight's experience of the Liquor recently had the strate ge experience of a venor-road railway bridge, a place to it was there that his work became known Control Regulations of the Central Board prodigious demand for possinge as a new which access has been forbidden under to Lord Kitchenerin Edinburgh, according to employers of delicacy. The clients were young English the Defence of the Realm Act. lahour, has brought out "distinctly bene- soldiers, and they showed the rappreciation ficial results." The men, it is reported, of the national dish by putting down their are "taking thing philosophically;" the names for porridge day by d. J and for respondent, drew attention to the fact prohibition is regarded with tolerance, as a week in advance. Perhaps one of the that the regulations were framed for the during the war ; but it must be said there may be the ras oration of porridge to its

A TALE OF A SLACKER 'A recruiting official is responsible for the following interlude in the affairs of Dundeer family. Oue brother was a gullant some quarters it is asserted that not only One night they drifted into a discussion on has the excessive drinker been restricted the subject of sque, and the civilian brother catch. Pistol grip, Nitro proved barrel. In ichis habits, but the demand of the got rather nettled at a cynical remark from moderate drinker has also dimini-hed con: the soldier, that the tired specimen need siderably. This, of course, is largely the have no fears f hat malady. What d'ye not produced "drinking against time ;" in opybody." You!" retorted the sold fact the tendency is said to be all the other contemptuously; "blan, ye'd never catch

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his rendered valuable services to Russia in draft of 70 mem era of the Glasgow and knew nothing until he found him-Captain Forbes Fraser, Scalorth High-Glasgow "Bulletin," and when war broke landers, if Kirkside, near Montrosd, was out he was naturally anxious to serve his personally decorated last week by General

> The homb-throwers of Lochiel's Camerons are known as "The Suicide Club." Drum-Major Kenny, V.C., of the Gordons, made an effective recruiting viction quashed, Mr. Wallace remarking appeal to a Dundeo andlence. He said, - that he was salisfied that the appellant

For the fit man there is only one thing prot on the line unconsciounty. WHO'S WHO'IN THE CASUALTIES. Captain John Aidan Liddell, V.C., 3rd Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Stirlingshire Militia, and the Royal Flying Corps, died in a Belgian Hospital from

injuries recived on a flying reconnaisance over Ostend and Bruges, the exploit which gained him the Victoria Cross. His right. thigh was broken, which caused momentary unconsciousness, but by a great effort he recovered partial control after his machine had dropped nearly 3000 feet, and not I informed that they will not be allowed withstanding his collapsed state, while I to travel through France or to land at under fire all the time, he succeeded in [ Marseilles during the steamers stay in completing his course and in bringing the port, unless their passports have received Kerr, Wollgate, Dundee, has just areopiane into the British lines half-an-h ur the view of a French consular officer at the arrived home from the Far East for the after he had been wounded. The shatter port of embarkation. surpose of joining the Army. He is a led limb was amputated, but he erentually

Captain D'Arcy M. Praser, 75th Carnatic apan, he had an interview with the Infantry, temporary Major of the 6th British Ambasador at Tokio, who, in view Lincolnshires, killed in action at the Darof his previous Volunteer experience at danelies, was the last surviving son of the Calcutta and elsewhere stated that he late Lieut.—Gen. Hastings-Braser, O.B.,

Lieut. W. I. Short, 1st King's Own on reporting him-elf at the War Office. Scottish Borderers, min-ing at the Daxrecrived a commission in the Highland danelles, is a son of George Short, Berwick, and at the outbreak of the war joined the Coylon Planters' Rifle Cirps. He is 29 years of age, and has been abroad for 12

Lieut. A. Campbell Cunningham. 1st Royal Munster Fusi iers, killed at the Dardanelles, was the second son of the late Alexander Cunningham, 29 Marchmont Road, Edinburgh; and for some time served in the Cevion Planters' Rifle Corps. Col. J. Boyd Wilson, 7th Scottish Rides members of the Nova Scotia branch of the late 3rd Lanath) missing and now report. Over-Seas Club. The 19 aeroplanes have late 3rd Lanark), missing and now reported killed, at the Dardanelles, was a come from the following parts :- Hongstockbroker in Glastow, and resided at long 3. British We t Indies 1, Gibraltar Glenluss, Donblans He served in South 1. South Africa 1, Malay States Africa with the Scottish Rilles Active

At Cairo, Major George W. Anderson, the flotilla will be considerably increased in of Medjidia. Major Anda son was a native of Rhy, ie, Abardecustrare, and was the author of "Sesforth Songs and Ballada,"

and "Lays of Strathborie." At Ravensbourne, Melros, George Watson Manuel, R. N.R., late superintendent engineer, P. &O. Co.; 81. One of Mr. Manuel's engineering feats was to save and toing home the s.s. China, which had been badly smashed in the Indian Ocean. At Middleton Mount. Itelaste. James Simpson, former y of Shanghat; 76.

TENNIS PLAYER'S APPEAL. Mr. Zimmerman's Adventure.

At the London Sessions before Mr. R. land troops. Wallace, K.C., Jacob Emil Hubert Zim- The Bishop of Khartum (Dr. Llewelyn months, imprisonment in the second Hall, Highbury, an Evangelical training division passed on him by Mr. Francis college, and had had much parochial at Westminster Police Cour for unlaw- experience in the Midlands before he fully trespassing on the London, Brigh- went out as a missionary to Khartum tou, and South Coast Railway at Gros. after the recovery of the Sudan in 1899. Mr. A. H. Bodkin, on behalf of the

one of the afflictions which must be borns olements in the social aftermath of War safety of the country and this matter was regarded as very serious. The appellant was about 29 years of age and was a British born subject, whose father wasa German naturalized in 1870. Just before midnight on June 4 he was found. soldier of His Maje ty, while the other was on the rullway line at Grosvenor Bridge. an arrant waston of the born tired type. A sentry come up and, seeing Zimmerman give some silver to a signalmen. arrested him, Mimmerman said that he had awakened from a dream and found himself on the metals. He had been effect of the abolition of " treating " Bo mean ?" he blustered ; "if I wis in a het overworked and when necroorked apt to fir as can be learned, the restrictions have climate I'd list be as likely tas tak' it as become delicious. If it be true, comme nted Mr. Hodkin, "that he had walkway. The estimated reduction of drawings ague, for ye're ower blated lazy to ed three quarters of a mile from Victoria in was a miracle he was not cut to

A draft of 100 men of the King's Own . The signs men stated that the are Scottish Borderers was on board the Royal pellons seemed dayed, westy, and wors out. But he came round la a short time medical staff of Moukaid Medical College, denolles, and 58 of them are missing. A and said he went to sleep at dirighton

self on the metals. Zimmerman gave him a shilling. Dr. Craig, of Harley Street, said he

had examined Zimmerman and it was nuite possible for him to have got where he was without knowing unything about He had known similar cases. The appeal was allowed and the con-

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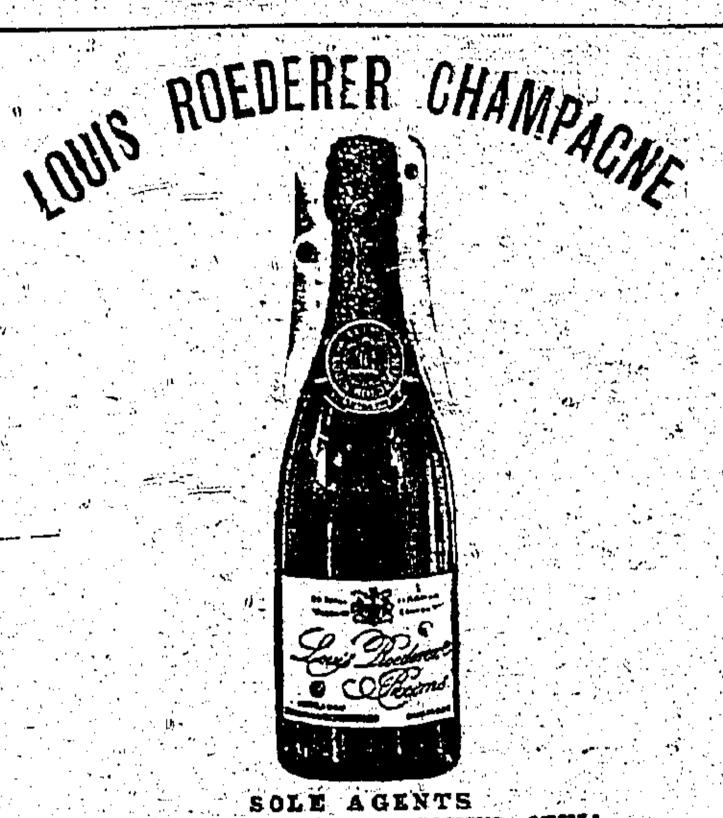
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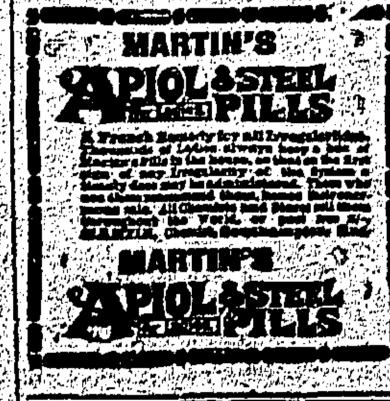
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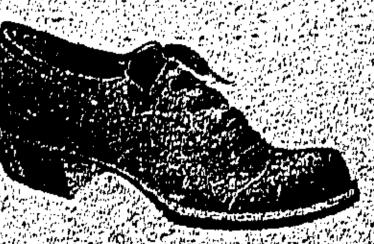
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ROUMANIA'S ATTITUDE.

BUCHAREST is indignant at the at-

tempts made by Germany to force a

passage through Roumania for am-

munition destibed for her Turkish

of war, and that, by allowing them

of the Latin Kingdom have no inten-

favour of Germany. It is perhaps

significant that throughout the entire

controversy the Bucharest Seara, the

only pro-German paper in the

Roumanian capital, has preserved a

discrect silence, and, notwithstanding.

has had its offices attacked by the

populace. On the other side, most of

the organs of public opinion are

annoyed with the Government

for not taking a stronger line. The

Dininealer thus states the position:

"It seems that the lack of amou-

nition is being felt more and more in

Tu key, and seriously preoccupies the

minds of the Teutons. We have

given the view-point of the German

newspapers, that Roumania ought to

be forced to permit the passing of

ammunition to Turkey. These news-

papers base their insistence upon a

a positive fact—the treaty of alliance

by which Roumania is bound to the

fact—the Quadruple Entente did not

and can not forbid this transportation-

on the ground that it is incompatible

of ammunition from America is in con-

I mily with the laws of neutrality."

an ammunition through Roumania

These arguments do not impress the

Germany and Austria actually think

we are still bound to them by a

treaty of alliance. Then again, the

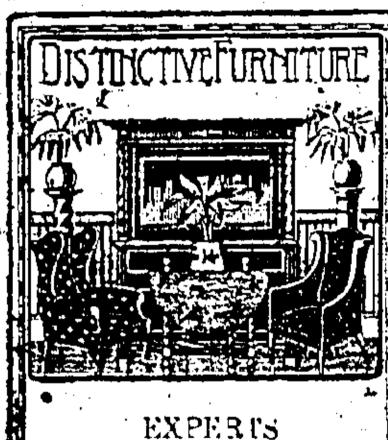
newspaper affirms that

of the 1st Middlesex Regiment

General Hospital, LINA LUISE (Queenie),

E. Wilson, aged 11 years.

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#### THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TU-MORROW

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood Furniture, Carpeta, B. droom Furniture, Pianos etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, October 14 --

5.15 p.m .- Fxtraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Club.

BATTERNAY, Cct 16:-

10 43 a.m. A setton of Teakwood and Messra. Firself considers that the transportation Blackwool Furniture Hughes and Hough +.

# THE

PAPER FOR ALL INTERESTED IN HONGKONG AND CHINA GENERALLY.

Roumania will soon be compelled to take decisive steps in the matter of ORDER IT BEFORE GOING transportation of ammunition. AND THUS KEEP IN this un Austro-German ultimatum? **EOLONY** 

have a victory they begin to mennee us. - We can easily foresee what would happen to us should Germany be victorious in the end."

The Adevarul advocates a defiant attitude, and represents the Premier Mr Bratianu has given them an Convent. evusive answer on the pretext that a categorical reply would have provoked a breach with Germany, and that such a breach would be pleasing to the Teutons. An evasive answer is at Fresco Fd's. best unfavourable to the Germans, and they must know that even if Mr. Bratianu would like to let the ammunition through, he can not-

"This question has at the present moment a political and diplomatic character of such gravity for us that to resolve it in favour of the Germans' would mean that we thereby throw in our lot with the Teutons, and then farewell to the realization of our national ideals! The Germans now Chamber of Commerce with regard to the understand that ammunition can no alleged posstisfactory mails between the longer be passed through Roumania. Let us all be vigilant and see that not a single shell is smuggled through our frontiers to the Dardanelles."

The Universal complains of the 21 last, was the eldest son of the late activities of the German commercial Captain J. P. McEuen, R.N., formerly attache in Bucharest, remarking that "he is a clangerous and subversive influence and he should be expelled without 'delay," and it says this fully mindful of the fact that such an act Hospital, Shangbal, CHRISTIAN WALDEMAR, son of Mr and Mrs. David Pederson, aged would provoke a rupture with the the stand that Roumania is perfectly Custones, Kowloon. Mr. Lowder was safe in treating the Tentonic demands despatch rider with the Motor Cyclists. with scant ceremony, as Germany can not afford to acquire another active! is menacing us. That is not a bad sign. Whoever feels really strong does not threaten: he acts. The Frankfurter Zeitung implies that our attitude has not been forced upon us, but that we have deliberately adopted it for selfish interests. This may very possibly be entirely true. . . . useless to try and frighten us with the bogey of Russia as absolute mistress of the strait and the Black

against us or any other nation, it. is fully. Roumania takes the stand that evident that she would find us, and munitions and supplies are contraband probably her present allies, in arms against her. Germany should underpresage through her territory, she stand once and for all that effective would be violating the neutrality she threats should be confined to realities, has precariously preserved thus far. A or at least, to probabilities." So long study of Roumanian the press makes as Roumania remains firm, the bullyit clear that should the moment ing Germans are not likely to venture half Roumania's independent spirit she would not have found herself in tion that it shall be abandoned in the deplorable position in which she

MOTOR ACCIDENT AT MACAO.

A motor car accident occurred on the Praya in Macao on Sunday afternoon as result of which two Chinese merchants of Hongkong and a woman were injured. It is stated that twocars were racing and when near the Post Office one of them collided with a tree and overturned. The men were only slightly burt but the woman's injurits were more severe,

### VICTORIA THEATRE.

The concluding episodes of "Lucille Love," as charming and mysterious as ever, and " Court Intrigues," an exciting four-part drame, are the outstanding features in the strong programme the Victoria Theatre is now showing, while good comic relief is afforded "Tommy Cooks" and "Heinze's Re surrection," and the latest events in the world's news are depicted by. animated gazette.

Central Powers, and the negative Honesty is the name of an entirely new drama beautifully coloured will be shown to night. It is the story of a man's wonderful struggle against with neutrality, because the Entente adversity. The programme will also contain a large number of humorous items. The late Mgr. Benson once described novel as, in boys' perlance, a "rattling The Dimineatza then proceeds to good yarn," largely because the device of the "suspended sword" was ingenijunto in detail the arguments of the ously used, and the here was threatened I bound nin should be forced to respect ity, the reader always being excited. L'enty rights (just as Germany does!) Sax Rohmer, a new novel in Methuen's and that under these rights Germany Colonial Library, s a "rattling" is justified in demanding the passage | yarn," particularly if one can take the Eastern characters as given, and forgive the rather Infantile writing of the opening chapters. The murder mystery con-"From this we see, first of all, that unravelled, by a French Sherlock Holmen with a tlove interest, makes exciting

IT NEVER FAILS. MHAMBERLA IN'S Colic, Cholora and Diarrhose Remedy is all its in the implier. It cares diari hoes and dysentery in either children or sdults, and the most violent cases, of cramp colie or min in the nutice that whenever the Getmans sale by all Thomists and Store respers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A class for the study of Portuguese cutegorically relusing the Germans, Kowloon, in connection with the Italian

> The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a correspondent writes, are working hard with a view to holding their annual Al

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending September 23 amounted to 38,428 tons and the sales during the period, to 47,55I tons.

At the recent Oxford local examination St. Stephen's Girls' College sent in seven candidates. A cab'egram has now been receive I saying that all of them have been

las been addressed by the North Borneo

Cuptain James Stewart McEuen, who vas killed in action at Festubert on Dec.

Issistant Harbour Master at Hongkong

Mr. Frederic May Lowder, whose I death, we recorded the, other day as having occurred in Flanders, while on active service, was the second son of Mr. Central Powers. The Epoca takes E. Gordon Lowder, Commissioner of

Rumours were circulating in Tientsin yesterday, says the "P. and T. Times" enemy, and continues: "Germany of September 30, to the effect that Mr t. J. Mackintosh Shaw had been killed at Dardsnolles. The paper has, we are glad to say, been unable to obtain any confirmation of the rumour, which everybody hopes will prove to be unfounded.

The discovery of another body from the atenm launch "Sui Fung," which accidentally early in the harbour recently, was-mentioned at the adjourned inquiry this afternoon. The body was found in one of the cabins in an advanced state o decomposition. Formal avidence was taken Sen. If Russia should discriminate and the inquiry was again adjourned.

Sir Francis Piggott, formerly Chi Justice of Hongkong, deals, in "Nineteenth Century and After," with otton as contraband of war, and endeayours to show that by their latest Proclamation with regard to cotton the Government have only shut a door which was already closed. The Proclamation, strengthens the position in some slight measure, but he believes it to be a form come to give up neutrality the people to attack her. If Bulgaria had but of legislation which is often resorted to for the 'quieting of detabts, and does not give away the situation.

> An extremely popular resident of the port left Nagasaki on the 27th ul imo by the Russian mail steamer for Shanghai in the person of Mr J. H. Wallsco, who is severing a connexion with Nagasaki of over twenty years. He came out from home-Scotland-to Messrs Holme, Ringer and Co., says the "Nagasaki Press," and for several years past has had charge of their shipping department. He is now proceed ing to Mukden for the China Mutual Life Insurance Company. With the exception two or three years in Chemulpo and trips home, Mr Wallace has lived continnously in Narasaki, and he and his wife will be greatly missed in the social life of the post.

MACAO " REVOLUTIONISTS."

"Revolutionists," it is reported, issued betters, and call them sir."invitations for a meeting in a cinematograph the tre on Sunday to discuss the form of Government. The audience was composed Canadian soldier on board the Allan lines the of a large number of coolies and only five or six persons were on the stage. The result of the shock of the explosion when Magistints, in order to prevent any breach the vessel was torpedeed need not be which of the peace, appeared personally with an dismissed as a fairy tale. It is possible escort, and ordered the meeting to disperse. that the soldier was suffering from trau-

ARMY OFFICERS' DRESS.

the Army by the Army Council:- "The tion, but it is not impossible that they Army Council regret to observe the great laxi y that exists in regard to the dress of officers serving in this country, and I am Berlin Vosnische Zeitung that all through with some impending calamic commanded to direct that generals and plosion, and that in this way, the imbalgiven plaintiff for payment for furniture sieps to suppress the introduction of un- text books record a case of a man blind authorised patterns of uniform and the tendency to slovenlines in dress which good at present prevalent. The principal points to which, amongst other attention should be at once directed are the adoption of an the man who recovered his sight partiallmauthorised puttern of service dress cap and the unsoldierlike practice of wearing turned up trousers with Oxford shoes. nected with an opium divan's combine, The authorized patterns of the service dress. can and uniform boots are described in paragemphs 15 and 23. Dress Regulations of the Army, 1911.

Bunshine and common sense,

ON T doctor your, blood for rheums-Ja tiem. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Poin Balm. In a few days it will get you out into the smahine; then nature will restore the rich TOUCH WITH THE History repeats stuest, and we stomach give way to a few doses of this gad blood to your veins and soon rid the medicine. Sale, sure, a ways cures. If my stem of this troublesoms discuse. For mic by 22 Chemica, and Storekeepors.

OCCUBIONAL NOTES.

"" Consumption tands and can only be enred by chamical treatment and the by serotheraphy," says a French probase. I know we " out East " could wish for a cure for the consumption so provident here. One no sooner draws a cheque, for lack of firmness: "Instead of has been started at St. Mary's School, takes a few healthy conscience-easing breaths on the first day of the month than the consumption we so budly suffer from, is rife again. Some day it will be my work to write an epitaph on a shroft who dislocated his neck fulling down three flights of stairs.

> A patriotic Sikh," speaking at Jullanda (which we can conclude is 5' somewhere in India "I warned his audience of the tricks in India and America to deceive still further Inurels in these competitions. and seduce simple minded Indians from the right path. He might have come to Hongkong and have informed as c the tricks whereby we have been seduced from the "right path"-but we should not thank him.

The Hongkong Transway Company might well emulate the practice just put into operation in Shanghai respecting the The Postmoster General in Hongkong prevention of accidents. In that port the transway company, by means of heid posters in the trams, with " blood pleatifully in evidence," have endeavoured to educate the Chinese into using the really small amount of care necessary to prevent accidents and now they have found it necessary to go a bit further. It is not Chinese this time, but foreigners. As in Shanghai there have been-frequent comulties and very, happily, children have not been involved to a large extent. yet the Shanghai Company suggest that all school children be warned each term by their teachers against the dangerous practice of boarding and alighting cars

> Reference has been made in the local Press to the big blaze of sugar baskets along the Quarry Bay Road, but very few people realise what a near thing it was to an accident probable incurring a seri ous loss of life. Hundreds of people, mostly Chinese, it is true, wore watching the blaze-which might well have been a bon fire in honour of Confucius, when a motor car engaged by a member of the Fire Brigade, attempted to make a dush through an arch way of telephone wires which had burnt down and fallen across the overhead tram wires. What happened was not so much a peculiarity us piece of absolute stupidity on the pass of the driver-a Chinese. As the passed the wire strands became entangle and made a connection with the line wires overhead. There was a tremendon- | S. S. Moore, c Leigh Bonnett, b Reed amount of sparking and splittering, Flames shot up and along the wires and the arm of the electric standard by shock or strain became dislocated. The car stopped dead and the marvel is how the driver and his occupant escaped injury. Had the overhead wire snapped and fallen to the ground-one dreads to think of what might have happened.

Might perhaps have been, but providely wasn't, an incident in the Orderly Room at the Volunteer Drill Hall:-

". Well, sir, the reason as I didn't obey this here sergeant is that whenever speaks to me 'e uses language. And 'avin' hin brought up godly and in mlifyin' way, as you may call it, I cojects to 'is speech!'

There is another story. "done " active service and retired after some ten or twelve years and when was was declared joined a volunteer force. One night he accidentally discharged his rifle and the incident was preported. Imagine his consternation and the merriment of his friends when he received a R. N. Anderson ... written order "to meet the case "commanding him to attend a recruits drill. in dress .- well, that might give the game

A new order, issued locally, says that volunteers to be properly dressed must carry a " swagger came." This is part of the outfit necessary apparently towards carrying out the other tenets of the order. The following text might be found suitable: "Thou shalt order thy self lowly and reverently towards thy

" The announcement, that a' blin

"Hesperian" recovered his sight as: matic cataract, that the lenses of his eyes had been rendered opaque through injury from small fragments of shrappel or The following circular has been issued to have been removed by a surgical operawere dislocated or forced out of the natural position by the shock of the exfrom cataract being cured as the result note in a contemporary. But what about after having been stone blind for years? The text book does not apparently contain this pinazing incident... can vouch for its accuracy for I inter viowed the man myself in Somersetshire While at his business as at carnenter piece of wood flow into his eye blinding Lim. After a few weeks the graft of the other eye failed until he could not see at #11. Twenty five yours later on a Sunday morning while washing himself he accidentally probed his eye with his little finger and broke the film or cataract that had grown over it.

The following telegraphic

SPORTING.

SWIMMING.

Sports at V.R.C.

H. E. the Governor (Sir F. H. May K.C.M.C.) congratulated the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation, at the conclusion of their swimming sports at the Victoria Becreation Club yesterday afternoon, on a most successful meeting. The awimming had been extremely good, and he was sorry that he had been unable to see the whole of it, but what he had seen impressed him very much. Mr. Lee had brought home with him from Shanghal a whole wreath of laurels, and he had added

The Colony possessed a very fine swimmer His Excellency, who presented the prizes, was thanked by Bir. J. L. McPherson (Ron. Secretary of the Federation). and with three cheurs.

In the sports R. Lee was awarded the Championship Cup for most points, having gained five firsts and one second, totalling 16 points. M. P. Choi was very successful in the short distance events. The results were as follows:--

-CHAMPIOSPHIP EVENTS. 220 yards breast-stroke-1. R. (Chinesa Y.M.O.A.); 2, W. Gittina (Univer-

Plunge for distance-1, W. Gittins ; 2. R. Leo; 8, W. Hall (University). -- Distance,

Team race-I, University.-Time: 2 min. | respondence hore. 100 yards on back—I. R. Lee: 2, H. Lam (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); 3, Wong Pun. One Mile Championship-1, R. Lee; 2,

SCHOOL EVENTS.

Plunge for distance-I, Hung Ho Chir Queen's College); 2, M. P. Choi (Queen's College); 3, Wong Kam Cheung (St. Paul's Collega). The winner plunded a distance of 61st., thus exceeding the distance of the winner in the Championship plunge.
220 yards -1. A. V. Hall (Queen's College); 2, M. P. Choi; S. W. Mason (Dio-

cesan School)-Timb, 3 min 37 2 5 secs. HONGKONG C.C. AT PRACTICE.

A sgratch match on the Hongkong C.C. ground between teams selected by Mr Hancock and Mr. Pearce was played Festerday. The following were

MR. HANCOCK'S TEAM. E. J. R Mitchell, b Brand H. E. Muriel, e Hewitt, b Reed ... ... 18 papers.

The case was then adjourned. M. M. Maas, b Reed Syme-Thomson, b Brand .... . Anderson, st. Clayton, b Hawitt Hancock, c Leigh Pennett, b Brand . L. Gace, b Brand R. E. O. Bird, not out

Reed ......16.4 1 C. Leith...... 6 A. Whitmarsh ..... 2 T. E. Pearce ...... 1 T. E. PEARCE'S YL.

A. A. Claxton, b Syme-Thompson P. S. Leigh-Bennett run out C. J. Hewitt, b Syme-Thompson. Major Robertson, c Syme-Thompson, R. A. Brand, c Sayor, b Bird

#### A COOK-BOY'S CLAIM.

Myrtle Nicholas, 18 Hollywood Road, was the defendant in an action in the Summary Court this morning for \$50, the balance of wages, which Chan Yu, a cookboy al eges is owing to him. Plaintiff gave details of the claim and

defendant handed his Lordship a letter. His Lordship said he could not read the letter. If the person who wrote it wished to give evidence in op n court, he did not think his name would be published but of course that rested with the Press entirely. Defendant said her friend would give evidence in Court. Regarding the claim she

said the plaintiff came to her at \$16 a month when she was at 3 Durbar Villagand he went with her to Pedder's Hill, and Knutsford Terrace. He was then paid off She then went to live a 18 Hollywood Rund that was on August 16. The plaintiff's wages come other way. These lenses might had been paid by a gentleman who e name long flight than the aperture made at some she did not want to mention. The same gentleman as will g've evidence

Defendant alleged that \$20 which she

hire was gambled away by him. His Lordship intimated he could grant another day. Defendant had better endeavour to secure her witness that mornbeing gored by a bull." So says a ling plaintiff had already been to the Court

Delendant did not produce evidence the rising of the Court and the money pai into Court \$55 (under protest) was ordered to be retained until to-morrow.

Director and Manager of the Mastschappii tot Mijn-Bosch on Landbouwexploita tie in Langket: "The output of crude oil for 20th instant was 102 tons:" This beats David Copperfield in younger moments when having supped somewhat freely in his friend's house found it difficult, to separate his words There is no intention to exploitate Lankgat : Green Islands will do for the

#### MARINE COURT PLEASANTRIES.

" NOT A LUNATIC ASYLUM."

"This is not a lunctic asylum. This is a Marine Court," was Commander Beckwith a reminder to a defendant at the Marino Court to-day.

W. S. Bailey, owner of the ateam launch "Bailey No. 2 " was charged with unlaw". fully plying his steam-haunch for hire to tow junks without a licence. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Rufino Rocha, Junk Inspector, said that on September 3rd he saw the steam launch "Bailey No. 2" towing two cargo boats. They failed to produce the licence when he went alongside.

The defendant pleaded that he sub-let Commander Beckwith—Why are you taking up my time by pleading not guilty when you are obviously guilty. The launch was trading in September and was not licenced till October. If you go on speaking till Christmas you cannot say that you are "not guilty." I cannot go any further

Defendant -- for is wasting my time, as His Worship-I do not care, a fig about your time. You are here to answer the sity); 3, Wong Pun (Confucian Society). - law. You say you are not guilty, when on

into this. It is a waste of time.

Defondant-I submit I ade not guilty: The Migistrate-You are the owner of the launch?-Yes, I have some cor-

His Worship : - I am not going to wade through tons of stuff that are not relevant. to the matter. You cannot sublet the launch for hire without coming under the

Defendant—I arquainted you immediate-ly with the fact that I had sub-let it.—I

His Worship—How long have you been working this harbour !- Eighteen years. And you were not aware you would have to license it?

Defendant-No. I was not aware of it. I acquisited you with the fact that I had sub-let the launch, and on receipt of your reply that a licence was necessary, I immediately took out a licence and told the man that if he used it for towing lighters ho was responsible.

Defordant then held up a bundle o

Commander Beckwith .- Do not shake your arms and gesticulate here, or I will commit you for contempt of Court, you behave yourself in a respectful manner here. This is not a lunatic asylum. This is a Marine Court. Let me have those

Fines of \$6 and \$3 were imposed on

rations sampair women for using the Cause-

For failing to license his boat, another

way Bay typhoon refuge without permission.

defendant was fined \$2, and \$5 for moving

about the harbour during probibited hours.

PHENOMENA OF THE FLIGHT OF A BULLET. By the time affinall-bora bullet reaches. the muzzle of a zun it is moving forward n at the rate of over 2,000 ft. per second, and making 2,400 revolutions in the same time, the volocity giving it an energy of about 1,700, the rotation of about 17ft.-Ib. together forming an enormous quantity to concentrate in a sa all object weighing but a couple of hundred grains. The rotational

A. Whitmarsh, c and b Sayer ... ... 9 energy enables the bullet to maintain its stability, and thus indirectly contri-35 butes to its ranging power by compelling it ... 54 to travel end on, and constantly offer ne O minimal resistance to the air. Unfor-R. Kennedy, st. Gace, b Tayler ... ... 32 | tunntely, the whole of the Einetic energy ... 14 of the gases is not transferred to the O bullet, for at the instant the latter A. C. Hooper, c Tayler, b Anderson ... I leaves the muzzle there is a tremendous 14 | rush of gasses past it. This "muzzle blast" is an annoying thorn in the side of the 173 b llistician, since, spart from the waste of energy there is a tendency for these gases. with a higher muzzle relocity than that of the hiller, to s ove the base of the latter

out of line, and so cause the bullet to toppie over. Even so, this could not occur were it not for the fact that it is impossible to make the muzzle of a rifle and the base of a bullet so accur to that the latter leaves the former simultaneously at all points, and it is the inevitable elight asymmetrical relationship between these parts that causes the initial tilking which the muzzle blast acco tuates. Elongated bullets fired from a smooth bore at found to be travelling wide on at a distance of but 2 fa., in consequence of this muzzle blast : hence the necessity in these long bullets of a very rapid spin. Powever, despite this rapid pin the bullet still wobbles a little at the reginning of its flight, a feet which throws light on the aggravated traumatic effects occasions ly seed after close range firing. A spin ing top is unsteady at the commencemet of spir, it then "failas equil and, so far as trans ation is concorned, becomes motionle a ; ilially, towards the end. it staggers about and rolls. over. Now a bullet is an nerial top, spinning several thousand times a minute on a layer of condensed air; like the toy counter. part it wobbles at first, then becomes rigid, and finally, or the end of lo g flights, when is rotary speed has considerably fallent it reain becomes unstendy. This is. one of the explanations why the sperture! made in a piece of canyas by a bollet in larger at the beginning and at the end of a intermediate point of flight. As the bullet? leaves the rifle it is quite a different thing asked his Lordship, and defendant moddid to what it was before the pull of the trigger; its surface is foliated and grooved by friction with the barrel in consequence . I the explosion its temperature is raised. and it is surgically sterile—t'at is to say. microbes and sposes previously ladged in irregularities of its surface have been killed.; lastly, it possesses montentum and energy, in virtue both of its rotation and

DIPETHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

ite translation .- En incering.

IPHTHERIA is detaily contracted when the child has a cold. The cold propares the child's system for the reception and divelopment of the diphtheria germs. When there are cases of diphtheria. in the neighbourhood children that have colds abould be kept at home and off the ctreet until recovered. Give chem Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out the culture beds, which form in child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting infectious diseases. For sale by of Chomists and Storekeepers-

# BY TELEGRAPH.

### PROGRESS OF WAR. THE

RUSSIANS MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS.

### ADVANCE FOUR MILES: CAPTURE GERMANS' FIRST AND SECOND POSITIONS.

WESTERN FRONT AND THE INVASION OF SERBIA.

ALLIES CONTINUING TO LAND AT SALONIKA

NINETEEN TURKISH SAILING VESSELS SUNK.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### RUSSIANS ADVANCE FOUR MILES.

ENEMY'S FIRST AND SECOND POSITIONS CAPTURED.

Loxbox, Oct. 11. arrested but that the initiative has passed into the hands of the Rus. your remorse, your Turks and your Boches!"

Experts at Petrograd point out that the Germans in the Dvinsk region have tailed to outflank the Hussians, and have now, shortened their front from seventy to twenty-seven miles, making stubborn frontal

attacks at ghastly cost. The Russians, under General Evert, are growing stronger and are everywhere pressing the enemy back both in the Dvinsk region and southward towards Galicia, capturing thousands of prisoners.

A strong attack near the River Styr on Thursday night resulted in a Russian advance of four miles and the centure of the enemy's first and second positions.

A feature of the Russian operations is the daring night bayonet attacks, which give the Germans no respite.

#### THE INVASION OF SERBIA.

GERMANS HAVE MANY TWELVE-INCH HOWITZERS.

Lospon, Oct. 11.

It is announced to-day, that the Germans invading Serbis have many twelveminch Howitzers among their array of guns. The enemy on Saturday used poison gasses near Shabatz in the north west corner of Serbia.

#### NINETEEN TURKISH VESSELS DESTROYED.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS ACTIVE.

Prinograp, Oct. 11: A Naval communique states that two Russian torpedo boats, off the Anatolian coast destroyed nineteen Turkish suiling ships with cargoes for Turkish troops. One was blown up. The others carried grain.

#### ALLYES CONTINUE TO LAND AT SALONIKA.

London, Oct. 11. \* French correspondents at Salonika state that the Allies confinue to land forces regularly. A complete division, with artillery, started inland

#### on Saturday... GERMANS MAKING USE OF THEIR WARSHIP CREWS.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11. " It is stated that the crows of all the warships at Kiel and Heligoland are being transferred to the eastern and western fronts. . .

#### NEW COMMANDER OF THE FRENCH FLEET

PARIS, Oct. 11. Admiral Dartigue du Fournot has been appointed Commander-in Chief of the French Fleet in succession to Admiral Bone de Lapeyrere, who has future labours, remaining at Ying-tak for resigned of account of ill-health.

#### DEMAND THAT RUMANIA MOBILISE.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Rumania is concentrating troops on the Bulgarian frontier. "As meeting of members of the Chamber at Bukharest unanimously resolved on demanding

#### THE HUNS IN THE HOLY LAND.

LONDON, Oct. 11.

Refugees from Syria and Palestine, who have arrived at Alexandria, ed or held for ransom or to prevent him a from giving evidence against the robbers. -state that Germans have installed observation posts on Mount Olives, shooting range on Mount Golgotha, and requisitioned thousands of persants to dig trenches in the Holy Land.

CAN THE WESTERN FORCES BE THINNED:

PARIS, Oct. 11. The French Press is keenly discussing the question whether the forces on the western front can be thinned in order to send an ample expeditionary force to Serbia. The Premier to-day is to make an important statement on the position in the Near East to the united Parlia mentary commissions. It is not improbable that a secret session of the Chamber will afterwards be demanded in order to discuss the why position.

#### PLUCKY SERBIANS.

LONDON, Oct. 11 Telegrams from Rome state that the population of Macedonian Serbia has gathered in armed bands to repel the Bulgarians. Men certi fied unfit. Women and old men overywhere in Serbia are arming to defend their country,

# TELEGRAPH

#### AFTER THE EVACUATION OF VILNA.

Petrochan, Oct. 11.

Fugitives who have arrived at Petrograd from Vilia state the town burned for three days after the Russian evacuation. Only twelve thousand inhabitants remain, mostly children and aged people.

#### THE CAPTURE OF TAHURE HILL.

"EYE-WITNESS" DESCRIPTION.

-Paris, Oct. 11. The French "Exe-Witness," declares that the capture of Tahure Hill was the result of strong artillery preparation preceding brave attacks. The enemy's trenches were everywhere choked with corpses. Seven lines of trenches echelonned on a depth of three kilometres had to be carried, but thanks to the artillery work this was done with comparative ease." German prisoners, suffering from hunger and thirst, said that part of the garrison at the village of Tahure actually took panic and described, owing to the violence of the fire. The Germans' terrific efforts on October 10th to retake the hill did not gain an inch, and only resulted in a costly defeat.

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS RESULT IN "COMPLETE AND

COSTLY DEFEAT."

Pants, Oct. 11.

A communique states that recent German artillery action has been of only fair intensity. The French batteries replied everywhere very effectively. The communique adds that fresh reports confirm the news that the violent counter-attacks by the Germans during the last few days against the British and French fronts before and northward of Loos only resulted in complete and coatly defeat. The principal assault was made by three to four German divisions. These were completely repulsed and dispersed. The number of dead in front of the Allied lines is estimated at seven or eight thousand.

### ROYAL FELICITATIONS.

A DUKE TO THE KING OF BULGARIA.

London, Oct. 11. The Due de Montpensier has telegraphed to the King of Bulgaria, who is his cousin, saying, inter alia, "Your saintly mother, my Aunt Clementine, and your uncles, those noble unsullied soldiers, Orleans, Anmale, Nemours, and Chartres, if they hear Earth's uproar must rise from their graves to hurl their curse in your face, and I, who so often have sent you my affectionate, It is now clear that the German offensive in Russin is not merely loving wishes, can know you no more. I abandon you to your apostasies,

#### ANOTHER M. P. KILLED IN ACTION.

London, Oct. 11.

The Hon. Charles Thomas Mills, M.P. (Unionist) for the Uxbridge livision of Middlesex, has been killed in action.

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL BRETTEL WOUNDED.

Loxpon. Oct. 11.

Lieutenant-Colonel, Brettel, the tallest man in the Indian Army, who has arrived at Brighton with six wounds, lay helpless and alone for three days and nights between the English and German lines in France, during which time he was robbed by Germans

#### ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

RUSSIANS TAKE HUNDREDS OF PRISONERS NORTH OF DYINSK.

PERTOGRAD, Oct. 11.

The latest communique records further captures of hundreds of prisoners by the Russians in the desperate fighting north of Dvinsk, where villages have constantly changed hands.

#### RUSSIAN SCOUTS' WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

The communique mentions a wonderful success achieved by the Scouts south of Pripet. They penetrated at night into the enemy's trenches, bayonetted 200, and took 456 prisoners, themselves losing only 50.

#### NOTES FROM THE NORTH RIVER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, TING SHAN, Oct. 9.

ANOTHER MISSING.

Early in September the-Christian workers from the five districts covered by the Baptist Mission gathered at Ying-tak for their autumn class meeting. These workers are the preachers, colporteurs, Bible women, and leading Christians from the various churches and out-stations in the five districts east of Ying tak. They were at Ying-tak city with the missionary couferring about the work and studying for about two weeks. After the class closed one group of the Christians were travelling near the border of the Ying-tak district when they were attacked by a band of robbers, one of the Christians was killed and several were bound and robbed, and badly treated. One of the preachers returned to Ying-tak city to report the incident to the Magistrate, and, as he was returning to his home, he was taken by the robbers and his whereabouts have not been known since. He is either kill-

Ying-tak seems to be in a very serious The faffline in this section is very bad and the floods in the spring and early summer did much damage to the first crop of rice. Much of the first crop in the low lands was an entire failure, and now the second crop is mostly rained by the drought. The autumn fains stopped much earlier than usual, hereo there will be very little rice. This means famine with increasing severity until relief comes next year. Poverty will confront the masses before the year is ended

The whole country north and cast of

THE CANTON-BANKOW HALLWAY. At lest trains are running again from Canton All the way to Ying-tale and Ship Kwan. The section below Ying tak Oity, which was so bully wrocked by the share floods, is repaired thus enulling trains to run again.

much less the harvest time of next

### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

The following will report themselves at

the Central Police Station at 5.30 p.m. Friday, October 15th, in uniform. (A) Absent from Combined Parade, Oct. 7th-V. Yvanovich, A. A. Remedios. J. M. Victor, Wong Chak Nam and Man Tht Cheung.

(B) Absent from Piquet Duty, Oct. 9th-P. C. Lindsay. (C) Attending Parade without Roll Book -Sergeant Lammort.

PATROLS (CONTRAL). Tuesday, October 12th. No. 1 Co. for each shift, as in Orders of Oct. 9th and 11th. Inspector Wilden visits. Wednesday, Oct. 13th. 5.50-One Sergeant or Senior P. C.

seven P. Cs. from No 3 Co. 8.50—P. Ca. Rosser (3) Williams (3), Wright (b) Grimble (5), Hooper (8) Ormiston I apoctor Taylor visits. Tuesday, October 14th.

One Sergeant or Senior P. C. and seven P. Cs. from No. 3 Co. for each shift. Friday, Oct. 15th. One Sergeant or Senior P. C. and seven P. Cs. from No. 2 Co. for each shift.

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Wednesday Oct. 13th-5.50-A. M. Your and A. Ismail. 3.50.—F. Arculli and E. Moosden. Thursday. Oct. 14th-5.50 p.m.-P. C. bdul Hamid, IL Rumiahn. 8.50 p.m. - U. M. Omer, S. Moosden.

Inspector Sirder Khan will visit. Friday, October 15th. 5.50 p.m. M. R. Sallet, A. R. Rahman. 8.50 p m. - A. G. Suffied, Hashan Khan. Sergt. Khawas Khan will visit. Saturday, October 16th.

8.50 p.m .- Yacob Mohamed, Fatty Deen. Borgt. F. Arculli will visit. Thursday, Oct. 14th. 5.50-Kim (8) Maxwell (8) Inspector | secured by an adequate supervising staff. In

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(Wah Ted Yat Po's Service.) FORMER KWANGTUNGAMAGIS-TRATE TO BE PUNISHED.

- Peking, Oct. 10. A Mandate orders that the former district Magistrate in Mui, Kwangtung, to be cashiered and handed eyer to the Court for nunishment.

#### CHINA'S COVERNMENT.

A Mandate orders all provincial Tel. 492. efficials to maintain order and poace and to await the settlement of the form of Government, by a majority

#### TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY CASE.

It is stated that the Tientsin-Pukow Railway case will again be tried, probably on October 15th.

A MINISTER TO RESIGN.

The Minister of Finance, Hole Hi,

intimates that he will resign.

#### THE SELECTION OF YOUTHS FOR FIGHTING AND MANU-FACTURING.

At the commencement of the war L rd Kitchoper asked for an army such as the most militant Englishman had never deemet possible of attainment-in this country. The nation, however, responded nobly to he call, and hundreds of thousands joined the ranks. The cry of the newspapers and the posters was for men and more men. We were never told how named had joined, but it was officially stated once or twice that the recruiting was satisfactory. Then rumours began to pass from mouth to mouth -first, to the effect that there were more recruits than rides for them, and, later, that the trained soldiers were short of ammunition. Before this, however, pressure had" been quietly put on certain manuficturers to increase the size of their works and to install more machinery, and then it was found that many of the men under training, or actually in the trunches, were needed to work the machines or to control operations. It was thus brought home to the authorities that it would have been better if the enthusiasm of the young men of the country had been directed into appropriate channels, and if they had not been invited wholesale to serve in one capacity only. At the present moment the public attention is largely concentrated on numitions, but the recruiting sergeant is still at work, and quits naturally, in the absence of definite instructions from his superiors, he endeavours to get as many men as he can, irrespective of their individual qualities. After having made two blunders, it would be well if those responsible could now take a wider view than they have done in the past, and give some attention to the consequences of the war, which will inevitably make themselves felt when peace is proclaimed, if we continue to be obsessed by one idea at a time.

If we urge that consideration must be given to the post bellum conditions, it must not be thought that, even for a moment, we aucourage in the slightest degree any interference whatever with the dominant duty of the State to fulfil completely the task thrust upon it by the aggressive Middle-European States in August last. All the resources of the nation must be concentrated upon the overthrow of the enemy, and, naturally, a great part of the burden of service and sacrifice must fall upon youth. At the same time it is wise that each unit of the public should be chosen for that function for which he (or she) is best suited, not only by reason of physical qualities, but also by mental capability. Quite recently we contended for co-ordination of the effort everyone towards the common object, a condition which, there is a steadily growing belief, involves the fusion of the industrial and the fighting, armies. Breadth and depth have been given to this growing belief by the speeches made by the Minister of Munitions since we wrote our

article, and it is to be enruestly hoped that Mr Lloyd George will be able to carry out his aspirations to the fullest possible extent, notwithstanding the marmy of disapproval-heard in the House om a few members who seem to have fand to realise that the extremity of the task imposed upon the Allies demands the imposition of extreme measures during the progress of In giving effect to the required national organisati n. - in order to utilize to the fullest extent the whole of the resources of

the nation-mechanical, mental, and muscular-it is of the greatest importance that the qualities of each individual should be taken into consideration. Our authoris ties began by urging every man to be a sol-dier. Now there is danger of the recruiting sergeant and the manufacturer competing sminst each other, without any consideration of the aptitudes of the individuals they address. Such a course is likely to end in many men going to the trenches who would do infinitely better work in the shops, and of some very I kely soldiers staying at home. We do not seek to make any comparison between the two; wa\_ only plead for the energies of the individuals concerned to be guided in the direction most useful to the country, both now and in the inture. And here we may point out that the differentiation which we are advocating should not be confined to men of the

artisan class. The extension of our factories, the adoption of night work—and in many cases of Sunday work also—has thrown exceptionally severe stress upon works, managers and their maistauts, as welles on the shop foremen and inspectors of various grades, and there can be no doubt that in many instances the output, both as regards quantity and quality, bas fallen helow that which could have been any regulations for controlling the character of our recruiting, therefore, and in correcting orcors already committed. aftention should be given not only to the rank and file of our army, but also to the qualifies tions of the young officers who have been, and are being, carolled in such large num Oct. 13th -No. 2 Co. and Becruits No. | bors - Engineering.

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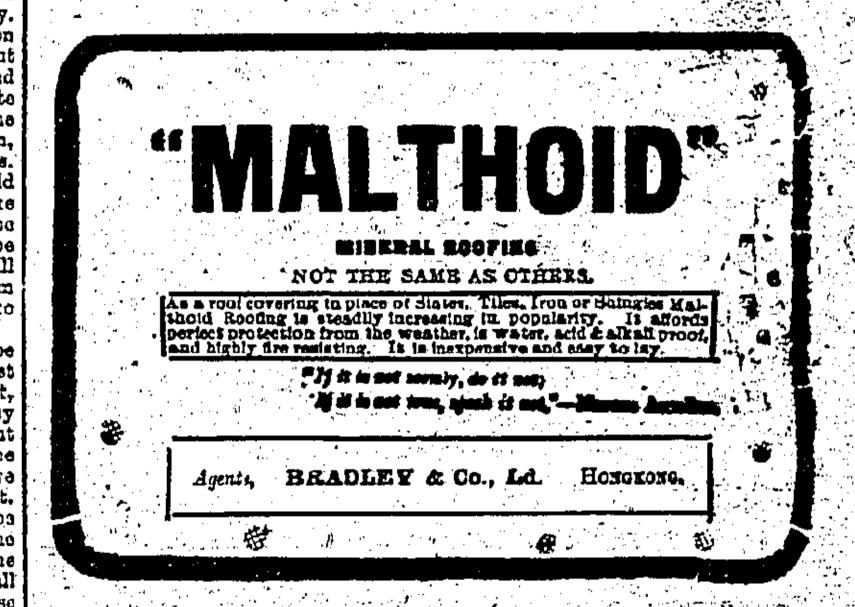
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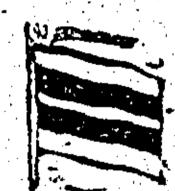
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Please Address Enquiries to the Chief Manager. R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

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The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s Onsang left Stagen on the 4th Oct., due here on the 12th Oct. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Kutsang left Calcutta on the 29th

Sept., due here on the 15th Oct. The s.a. Glengyle is expected here from London on Friday, the 15th Oct. The Waterhouse Line s.s. Shintsu Maru sailed from Manila, due here on the 18th Oct.

The R. M. S. P. Co.'s a.s. Merionetrahire from Pacific Coast via Japan, due here on the 15th Oct. The C. P. R. Co. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived at Vancouver on Tuesday, the

5th October. The American & Manchurian Line str. . Walton Hall arrived at New York on the 7th September.

Zatest Advices.

The E. & A. s.s. Eastern, from Australia &c., left Manila for this port on the 11th Oct., at noon, and may be expected to arrive here on the 12th-Oct., at 3 p.m.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. GONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

OCTOBER 12, 1915.-a.m.

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Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :--Shinge Maru

Inward Mails. Europe (London 13th Sept., vin Silveria) Anhui, 13th Oct.

Mails will close for :--AMOY, FORMOSA VI TAKAO & ANPING. Par Soshu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednes-

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SHANGHAI, NORTH UHINA, JAPAN vin MOJI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Per Tacoma Maru, Registration at 12 15 p.m. Letters at I p.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Oct. BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORESBY (via Batavia.)

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14th Oct. SAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY LON. ADELAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN EGYPT & EUPOPE. Per Paul Lecat, on Saturday, the 16th

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HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiong, at 10 a.m., on Monday, the 18th Oct. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEA.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tilde-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanae Office in London from the result of the analysis: of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Wa ter Police Basin at Teim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

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DEPARTURES. October 12. Shinyo Maru, for Shanghai and San Fran-

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CLEARED. Soshu Maru, for Swatow and Takao. Fooksong, for Singapore and Calcutta. " Yingchow, for Shanghai. Childer, for Swatow and Bangkok. Tacoma Maru, for Shanghai and Tacoma.

PASSENCERS.

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PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Ketori Maru, from London Sept. II. Mrs Rees, Mrs Cartwright, Mr and Mrs White, Hon. E. R. Mrs and Miss Halifax, Miss Marr, Mr and Mrs Chapman, Mr and Mrs Davidson, Mr Richardson, jun., Mrs Richardson, Mr D. S. Cooper, Mr H. Scott, Miss G. M. Carling, Mrs Wright, Mrs Rhodes.

Per P. & O. s.s. Mongolfat, from Lon don Sept. 18, Mr E. J. Ainelie, Miss Jacob Mr A. Hamilton, Mr J. W. Cartlidge. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru, from London Sept. 25. Miss Hughes, Mrs Humphreys, Mr and Mrs D. E. Donnelly and 3 children, Miss M. Aycock, Mr Jacob. sen, Mr L. Guy.

Per P. & O. s.s. Malua, from London Oct. 2, Miss H. Jacob, Mr O. B. Buyers, Miss F. M. Cooper, Miss F. M. Jones. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Maru. From London Oct. 9, Mr R. J. Birbeck, Mrs S. M. Wood, Mr J. M. Williamson, Mrs and Miss Fleming, Mr F. E. Glazebrook, Mr

and Mrs Claxton, Rev. Camb'e, Miss Johnson, Mrs Ridell, Mr and Mrs Price and 2 children. Miss Ewing. Miss Dykes, Miss Heyworth, Miss Fisk, Miss Thacker, Mr L. R. Medham, Mr F. Hicks, Mrs A J. Malcolm and 3 children, Mrs. Muirhead Bud infant.

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WEATHER REPORT.

from Japanese stations. Fressure has increased slightly at all stations reporting. The anticyclone has probably moved castwards; another anticyclone is indicated over N. China. The depression is filling up over Annam.

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1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: On Singapore-E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally, probably some rain. 2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

on October 13th.

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